MR. NYE'S NEW ERA

One of Good Feeling, Taken Often, is Earnestly Advocated.

MEETS A PORTER ON THE TRAIN

He Discusses Human Nature and the World's Fair-Strange People



AN IOSA OF GOOD PECLING. governly executed and where detectives are expected to watch a whole county

Already the governor has been required to use a cush register, and even his friends regard this as an indication that the state treasurer will have to sit up picies when business is good and watch

Ten cases of apollinaris were received here yesterday, and it was noticed that when opened they did not pop. There has even an ers of good feeling ever since. Northern and southern guests have shaken hands and even hugged each other in some instances while talking

Some said they were glad of it. One South Carolinian said it turned out just as he knew it would from the start.
"Oh, no," said a man from Massachusetts, trying to sit on the mantshiece,
"the north could have been whipped 40
times in so many weeks if the south had read the papers, and I am sorry it was not done, for we never had such fun before the war as we are having now."

"We were wrong from the start," said the southern man, "We should have taken the niggers back to where we got them and paid Africa \$30 per month for their time. I saw that all the while, Then there would have been an era of good feeling. I like an era of good feel-

good feeling. I like an era of good feeling, don't you?"
"Yes," said the Massachusetts man,
"and we might have had it 40 years ago
if I could have had my way. My theory
eras for the abolitionists to buy out the
glaves and take them north, where we
would treat them so well that they would
erastrally the off of must. Dut, nor nothgradually disoff of goot. But, no; nothing would do but fight, fight, fight. I hate to fight, and I hate to see people fight just because the politicians need the excisement. Don't you? You fought because the brass mounted orators with alligator lungs told you there was a principle involved, and so did we, when in fact there wasn't a blamed principle in the whole business. It was just suf-fer and die and make the papers spicy for four years and then take all the next 50 years to pay for it,"

That's my idea. You see how few erns of good feeling we have had in the hat it years! Well, my idea would be to have one every night. No north, no merth, no east, no west; just have eras of good feeling on Thursdays and Fridays acybow, and offence if possible. Who was benefited by the war? Why, nobody but people who escaped the draft and spoke pieces at home. I'm a man 58 years old, and I can safely say that, though I was a soldier and slept in my ciothes as long as they lasted and ats field corn must of the time, there was not a moment when I would not have ghally gone to some quiet place with a northern man like you and opened an ers of good feeling with him."

Those it excetly. The war is over, and who's got the singer? You have. greentationed lets you pick out the congrounses. How much are we alread on the war! We have 30 middle aged single bases became and taxparers. You've got the players to feed, clothe and execute, and we have meet of our best men buried in your cotton fields. That's the result of the war. Who brought on the warf filter me the man, and I'll show you a man who did not splist. He remained at home and cased became the papers in their lists of dead did not print the names of his wife's relatives correctly. Escale to Tillman. In this pure element we plottee fidelity to our era of good feeling. Fill bet a deliar Tillman brought on the war, if we could got at

"You, Tillman would bring on a war if he could get it out of the freight office when it arrived, but so couldn't. He is the kind of man to bring on a wor and fot some other man fight it. If we could have got fanatics like iten into Vicksburg and bloves them up and put quicklims an the place, we'd have been 50 years shoul of what we are now. There ought to be a fanatic pruner in the cabinet with nothing to do but go around over the United States and fertilise the country with farmics.

Wer is only a good thing for sutlers

and but women.
"I mor, dog on the war," "That's in Dog on the war. Each sport has got a nice soldiers' monument

with the terrible cost mark on it. That's all. God zero us from another!
"War makes as advance on measuring

goods, that's all. Let sivaneed thinkers like Tillman and saled savages in a light eniform of

I'm for peace and un era of good feeling with sola on the side."

This meeting was one long to be re-pendented, and following as it did the meeting between Mrs. Grant and Mrs. lavis will, I am sure, do much to frater-ize the two sections and bring many outhern engitalists north to live.

the train the past week I got to ng with a porter on the palace car

"Is travel generally good for this sea-

"Yes, we call it fair, sah, just fair,"
"World's fair?" said I, poking him in
the ribs with my eight pound cane,
"Not exactly," he said, with a look of
pain. "We have some World's fair people, but not many. They didn't start at
all till lately, and now some of them
would make you sad to look at them.
"They are a good many of them that
before the walt was called white trash by
us colored people. They didn't call
theirselves no way up to us. They was
mos' generally po', sab, and had no fambly. They lived in the mountains and
shot possums and made crooked whicky
and were yellow pants dyed with copperas and faded with perspiration, sah;
yaas, sab, perspiration that they had
started up chasin a possum or a revenue
officah, sah."
"Do you mean that any of that class

officah, sah."

"Do you mean that any of that class are in the way to the World's fair?"

"Oh, yes, we see 'em every little while, folks that has sort of braced up since the wah; folks, you know, that never had slaves. The wah give them a chance to start in square with the aristocracy so fur as money goes, and they're ahead now, some of 'em, in a money way. They begun to work and hustle and dress better, and, by doggy, now you'd be surprised to see 'em break loose and ride on the cars.

"Some of 'em don't know the wah is

me of 'em don't know the wah is ovah, sah. Some is knittin socks for the

"Are they afraid of the cars?"

"Oh, yes; lots of 'em was never on bode a cyar, sah. One woman comes to me Thursday and says, 'Look heah, boy, I want you to look out fer me; I never was on this plaguy thing befo'.' Size was wild as a hawk and mos' jumped out the window two times, but I ketched ber. She rode on the woodbox most of the way. Puferred it sort of. One of 'em put her trunk on the engine the other day. She didn't know about the check system. She was like a hyena, and her husband threatened to kill the engineer for throwing her trunk off his machine. She dedged every time we passed a telegraph pole."
"How do the men act?"

"Well, some lays low and watches the other men till they find out; but you other men till they find out; but you ought to be a porter a year or so to see things. Captain Chase, the conductor, he'll tell you I ain't lyin about these folks. One woman got on at Sandy Bottom, and we called 'Skyland' a mile or so outside the place, because Skyland you have to watch pretty close or you won't see it in time to stop, for it's only a little enlargement of the wagon road from Asheville to Hendersonville. But, great king! the minute the brakeman said 'Skyland' she jumped off the train and went down the 'bankment like the evil one beatin tanbark."

evil one bestin tanbark." "Was she killed?" "W'y, no; not exactly. She sort of frappayed her skull, the doctor said, and

frappayed her skull, the doctor said, and she was off her head for a week or two and moe' died, and we ain't had no travel from Sandy Bottom since."

"How about the men?"

"Well, they travel better'n what the women does. But on the sleepin cyars they seem sort of rattled. One of 'em 'tween here and Cincinnati got a tin cup out of his basket and filled it with water and made his toilet on the platform. Then he wiped his face and hands with his handanner and came back in the car and looked proud. Mostly they wear sort of red whiskers faded to a clay bank and chew tobacco, aiming to spit out the winder, but if the glass is fairly clear they 'casionally forgit it's there.



THE CAR PORTER REPLIES. "Papers sometimes pokes fun at the northern farmer, but they wouldn't if they could see a poor white that had be-

they could see a poor white that had become prosperous.

"What stock do they come from?"

"I couldn't say, sah. Mostly they don't feed right sure theirselves. I guess. I see one of 'em at a hotel in Charlotte eat a whole watermelon and then soup afterward and wipe his whiskers on a causel's hair shawl that belonged to one of the loveliest women in North Carolina.

"I'd like to see some of these chaps when they strike Chicago and the wiched confidence man gets held of 'em. I cim sort o' fancy that towhended man over there, 5 feet 8 in his bare feet, totin a 3-year-old child full of lemenade all over the grounds and tryin to make change for a \$100 bill with a cultivated gent from Cat alley, New York city."

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